

Merry
Christmas

The



Tiger

Happy
New Year

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—
Wartime Edition

This Issue 5,000 Copies

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1943.

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Twenty Seven Named To Phi Kappa Phi

POOLE NAMED TO HEAD STATE EDUCATION PLAN

Named On Education
Body To Plan For
Post War Training

Dr. Robert F. Poole, president of Clemson College, has been named state chairman of a post war educational committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to plan for the future training of men and women now in the service.

The group, composed of a representative from each of the eleven states covered by the association, was announced at the final session of the organization's executive committee. Dr. C. D. Humphrey, president of the association and head of Mississippi State College, will act as its chairman.

The committee will study and report upon plans for the education of disabled veterans, those returning from service and desiring higher education, and those desiring special vocational training. Each representative will organize a committee in his own state to cooperate with the association and the U. S. Office of Education in furthering the program.

The complete list of state chairmen named were R. B. Draughon, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; John J. Tigert, president of Florida University; H. W. Caldwell, president of Georgia University; F. C. Frey, dean, Louisiana State; P. Boyd, dean, Kentucky University; W. M. Kethley, president of Delta (Miss.) State Teachers College; B. B. House, dean, University of North Carolina; Robert F. Poole, president of Clemson College; F. C. Smith, dean, Tennessee University; J. G. Flowers, president, San Marcos (Texas) State; and J. L. Newcomb, president, Virginia University.

Former Graduate Has Current Serial In Weekly

Octavus Roy Cohen, Clemson graduate who is nationally known as author and playwright, currently has a serial entitled "Romance of the First Degree" running in the weekly magazine.

According to Who's Who in America and the Twentieth Century Authors, Cohen has made quite a name and reputation for himself.

After receiving a degree from Clemson, he worked in the editorial departments of several newspapers, including the Birmingham Post, the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier, and the Bayonne N. J. Times. In 1913 he was admitted to the South Carolina Bar Association.

Mr. Cohen began his writing career in 1914, a year after marrying, and had numerous articles published by the Saturday Evening Post. In 1927, the Birmingham Post, the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier, and the Bayonne N. J. Times, in 1913 he was admitted to the South Carolina Bar Association.

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Mr. Cohen, who is the sponsor of Gamma Alpha Mu, Clemson Honorary English Fraternity for writers, is at present residing in New York City.

H. A. Woodle, E. C. Turner To Enter Army Soon

Mr. H. A. Woodle and Mr. E. C. Turner expect to leave their homes soon and report to the army as Allied Military Government (A. M. G.) specialists whose duty will be to help organize government in occupied countries.

Mr. Woodle has been with the college for four and a half years in the extension dept. He graduated in the Clemson class of '23. While in school he was editor of the TIGER and winner of the famous Norris Medal.

A graduate of N. C. State, Mr. Turner has been with the college in the Soil Conservation Service for the past eight years.

Cecil Reid, '02 Has Operation In Va.

Cecil Reid, '02, was operated on for an ulcerated stomach at the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, Virginia. His condition is reported as favorable.

Mr. Reid is President of the Clemson College Foundation and is deeply interested in all phases of college activities.



Some of the notables attending Clemson's 50th Anniversary Celebration held recently are shown above. They are left to right: Christie Benet, of Columbia, Trustee of the College, Governor Olin D. Johnston, Dr. Rhett Turnipseed, a member of the first class who delivered the opening prayer, W. W. Bradley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean emeritus of the School of General Science, and Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson College.

S. S. Ben A. Robertson Will Be Launched On December 23

Liberty Ship Bearing
His Name To Go Down
Ways At Savannah

Ben Robertson '24, one of South Carolina's best known newspapermen, will be honored when a Liberty ship bearing his name will be launched in Savannah, Ga. December 23.

Robertson, whose untimely death occurred in early 1943, was at the height of his career, and was on a foreign assignment for the New York Herald Tribune. He received his degree in journalism at Mississippi University and worked with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, New York Herald Tribune, Associated Press in Washington, and P. M.

In 1940 he covered the aerial blitz in England, and also happened to be in India, Russia, and Egypt. He traveled and worked for awhile as a free-lance writer spending some time in Borneo, India, Java, and Australia.

In addition to his newspaper work, Robertson wrote three books, "Travelers Rest" and "Red Hills and Cotton" about South Carolina, and "I Saw England."

At Clemson, he was editor of the Tiger, majored in horticulture, and wrote for the Chronicle, literary magazine of his time. Before his death, he was a member of the Forum Club, Campus Discussion Group, and Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity for writers.

Two Graduates Given Awards

R. H. Lemmon, agriculture '07 of Fairfield County and J. W. McLeod, agriculture '07, of Florence County, have been given the Distinguished Service of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

The awards were presented at the recent Chicago meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. According to records from the office of W. T. Morgan, assistant director of the Clemson extension office, both men have served in their present positions for more than a quarter of a century.

Wright Bryan Now Heard On The Air

Wright Bryan '26, son of Mr. A. B. Bryan and foreign correspondent for the Atlanta Journal, may be heard every Monday night over W. S. B. at 11:15 o'clock. The fifteen minute program is from a re-broadcasting of the British Broadcasting Company's Guest Program the Sunday before.

As Managing Editor of the Journal, Wright formerly appeared at the same time each Monday night on Atlanta's Weekly Views of the News.

According to Mr. A. B. Bryan, Wright has made application for transfer to the Mediterranean theater of operations. When at Clemson Wright was editor of the TIGER.

Major L. D. Strom Now Lieut. Colonel

Major Lewis D. Strom, arts and science '34 of Edgefield, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He is now stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Prior to his being called to active duty, Colonel Strom was Senior File Clerk for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia.



Rev. Louis A. Melcher, shown above, has been selected as the principal speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week to be held here February 14-17. He is pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbia, Dean of the Adult Conference at Kanuga Lake, and Chaplain to the Episcopal students at the University of South Carolina, and very much interested in youth work.

Lt. Max Nichols Killed In Burma

First Lieut. Max M. Nichols, Jr., '39, of Savannah, Ga., has been killed in action, according to information received from the Adjutant General in Washington. Earlier he had been reported as missing in action.

While at Clemson Lt. Nichols, who received his degree in Chemistry, made an outstanding record, winning honors four years. He won high honors two years, was a member of Tiger Brotherhood, an expert marksman, and was a Phi Kappa Phi.

At the time of his death, December 1, he was a bombardier in the Army Air Forces and served under General Chennault.

His brother, Sam Nichols, is at present stationed here under ASTP-ROTC.

Clemson Men Listed As Missing In Action

Lieut. John R. Sutherland, '41, of Texarkana, Texas, has been listed as missing in action in the Italian theater of war, according to the War Department.

Also reported by the War Department as missing in action is Lieut. Carl G. Planck of Charleston. He was stationed in the Southwest Pacific.

Several months ago, Lieut. Sutherland received the oak leaf cluster for meritorious service while piloting a plane over Sicily. He flew an ambulance plane during the Tunisian campaign, and recently was believed to be flying to and from Italy. He had been overseas for one year.

Fiftieth Year Commemorated By Cadets

The celebration of the anniversary of Clemson's 50th year of service was commemorated on December 1 by distinguished figures of South Carolina and other friends of the institution in a five hour service held in the college chapel. Among the speakers were Governor Olin D. Johnston, the Hon. Christie Benet, The Hon. W. W. Bradley, Dr. R. F. Poole (president of Clemson), Dr. J. E. Smith, Dean S. B. Earle, Dr. R. H. Fike, Lt. Col. Dallas Sherman, '29 and Col. William A. Cunningham, Commandant of Cadets and Commanding Officer of the Post.

The opening prayer was offered by Rhett Turnipseed, the first Clemson Grad to enter the ministry. Alho Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, considered as one of Clemson's most outstanding graduates, was unable to attend his speech, "Clemson's Contribution in Two Wars," was read by Professor W. W. Bradley.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean emeritus of the school of general science and a faculty member since 1898, was master of ceremonies for the program. Fred Beckenstine represented the Army-sponsored students at Clemson. The Service Orchestra furnished music for the services.

Major McCarter Wins Awards

Receives Air Medal
And Eight Oak Leaf
Clusters With It

Major E. H. McCarter '36 of Rock Hill, is back home after ten months service in the African and European theaters of war. He had flown 178 hours as a group navigation officer, flying in B-25 Mitchell bombers.

Before joining the Army Air Forces, Major McCarter was assistant professor of military science and tactics at Clemson.

In actual combat overseas, Major McCarter, as a group navigator of the 98th Bombardment Group, flew in the height of the Tunisian campaign. Skip bombings and low altitude bombing on shipping kept the squadron in the line, and for their good work the group received a citation.

Major McCarter, after completing fifty missions in Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy, returned with the Air Medal and eight oak leaf clusters.

HUTCHESON PROMOTED

Lieutenant Charles E. Hutcheson, Clemson student in 1936, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. Shortly after leaving Clemson, he entered the Army to serve for two years in Panama, after which he resigned.

Recalled to active duty in February 1941, Lt. Hutcheson is now stationed in Newark, N. J.

Fraternity Is Highest Honor Clemson Offers

Initiation Ceremony
Held In Y Tuesday

Twenty-seven Clemson men were last week named to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Six are regular cadets in the ROTC, seventeen are stationed here under the ASTP-ROTC, and four are serving in the armed forces at other Army posts.

The formal initiation was held Tuesday evening in the YMCA. Mr. Rupert A. McGinty, vice director of the experiment station, was principal speaker with Dr. D. C. Sheldon, Phi Kappa Phi president, presiding. At the conclusion of the meeting initiate Henry M. Simons was named vice president.

The Clemson cadets are G. C. Norton of Marion; J. F. Sutton, mechanical engineering of Columbia; H. B. Rosenstock, agricultural engineering of Dillon; G. W. Clark, industrial physics of Asheville, N. C.; W. H. Peterson, chemistry of Darlington; and E. L. Proctor, pre-medicine of Conway.

The students who were returned to Clemson include L. H. Hance, textile engineering of Lancaster; J. G. Mann, electrical engineering of Greenville; G. H. Bradley, mechanical engineering of New Smyrna, Fla.; T. S. Armour, electrical engineering of Exeter; R. C. Brown, electrical engineering of Belmont, Mass.; E. Hutto, electrical engineering of St. George; J. P. Mikel, horticulture of Edisto Island; J. H. Calif, architecture of Holly Hill; J. R. Dickson, electrical engineering of Greenville; and R. W. Touchberry, animal husbandry of Phenixville, Pa. Also H. M. Simons, horticulture of Charleston; W. G. Albergotti, civil engineering of Columbia; R. H. Park, electrical engineering of Greenwood; J. K. Feltrey, mechanical engineering of St. Matthews; S. B. Nichols, chemistry of Savannah, Ga.; F. J. Hawkins, textile engineering of Greenville; and T. Vukta, mechanical engineering of Hellertown, Pa.

The remainder Clemson men tapped to Phi Kappa Phi and who are serving in the army elsewhere are E. H. Shirley, architecture of Greenville; J. H. Horton; H. C. Jones, civil engineering of Spartanburg; and J. V. Catheart, chemistry of Bishopville. These men, in order to have been selected to Phi Kappa Phi, have maintained at grade point ratio of not lower than 3.5. Graduates who became members of Phi Kappa Phi at Clemson and who have been killed in the armed services include Dewitt Ross, C. Bonner, D. W. Smith, and M. Nichols.

11 Graduates Complete Tank Destroyer OCS

Eleven of last year's graduates received their commission as second lieutenants in the Army of the United States at the 50th Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School Camp Hood, Texas.

They are Marvin E. Abrams, who took agricultural education of Whitmore, Donald P. Belk, general science of Gastonia, N. C.; Judson F. Chapin, general science of Ridgewood, N. J.; Malcolm H. Cravens, agricultural economics of Florence; Joseph R. Edwards, textile engineering of Darlington, Milton R. LeRoy, general science of Ninety-Six; J. Bonner Marley, general science of Anderson, John T. McComb, agriculture of Troy, Lawrence E. Pence, agricultural education of Tatum, and Frederick K. Shell, vocational agricultural education of Ellmore.

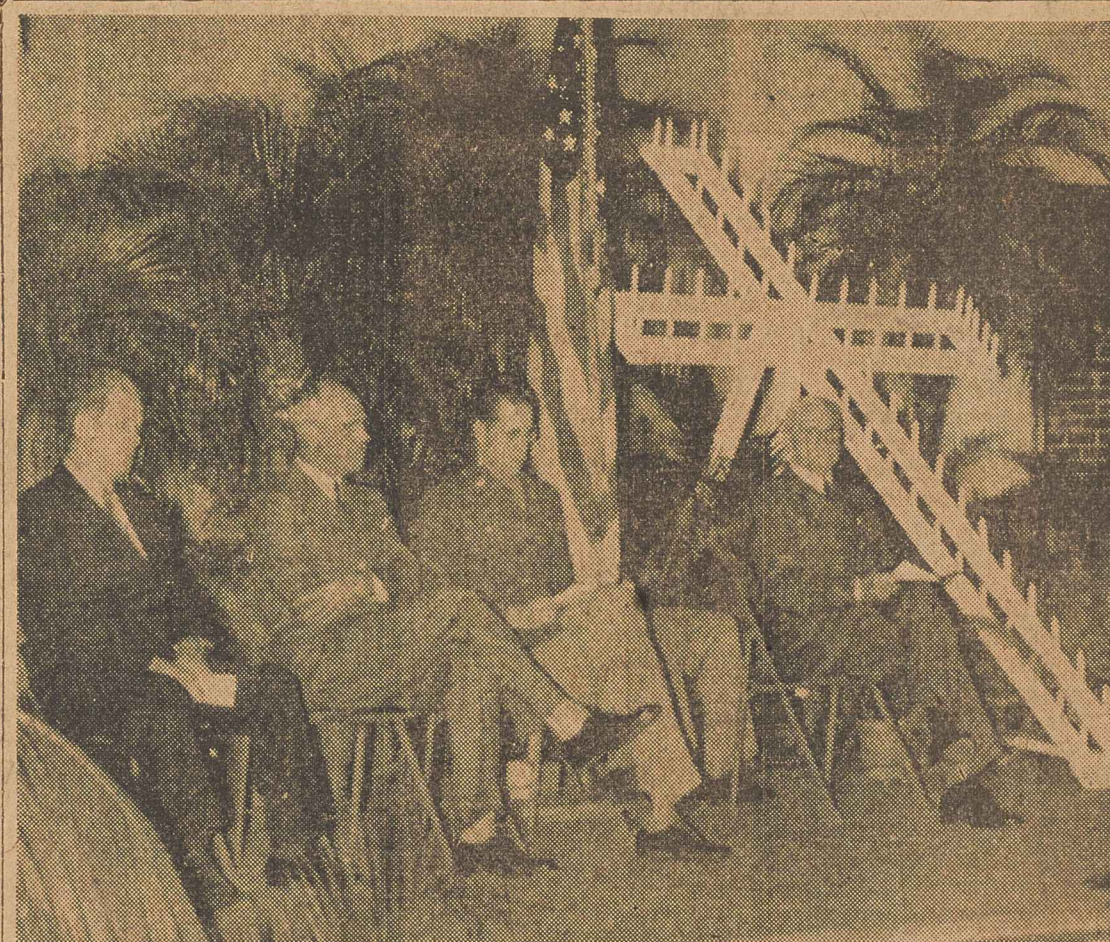
This Tank Destroyer class of officers are the first to graduate from the Clemson class of 1943. Lt. Earle D. Roberts, electrical engineering of Athens, Ga., was the first graduate to receive his commission, it being in the Ordnance Reserve.

Mrs. Willis Reports Tuberculosis Seal Campaign A Success

An incomplete report on the tuberculosis seal campaign reveals that the Clemson-Colahoun community has contributed approximately \$500, according to Mrs. H. H. Willis, chairman.

"On behalf of the Tuberculosis Association and myself, I wish to thank the Clemson-Colahoun community, the armed forces stationed at Clemson and the Clemson school for making the drive such a pronounced success. I should like to express my gratitude to the sub-chairmen, the persons who solicited funds, and the school children who put on a competitive drive among classes," said Mrs. Willis.

Eighty per cent of the amount collected will be used locally.



On December 7 a Memorial Service honoring 67 former Clemson students who have lost their lives in World War II, was held in the College Field House. Above are shown a portion of the stage and those participating. From left to right they are: Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff, Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, Cadet Chaplain Douglas Crouch, who read the list of those Clemson men missing, and Dr. D. W. Daniel.

Staff Photo

Salzedo Ensemble Be Presented Here In Concert On January 11

Carlos Salzedo Will
Bring Popular Group

The new Salzedo concert ensemble will appear at the college field house on January 11 at 8 o'clock, as the second presentation of the 1943-44 Clemson Concert Series.

Composed of four artists, the new Salzedo Concert Ensemble is recognized on lines identical with the original ensemble founded two years ago. The group toured triumphantly last season — from Maine to California; from Mexico to Canada — and proved to possess the ideal type of program to please the layman and stimulate the musician. Carlos Salzedo, in selecting Ruth Freeman, the extraordinary young American flutist, and Anna Dittell, brilliant Russian-American cellist, is paying significant tribute to the American woman.

His unchallenged reputation for "the best in music" is again evidenced by the inclusion of these two fine artists to the "incomparable and unique" concert ensemble founded by him and Marjorie Call Salzedo.

One of their typical programs contains many popular selections, including "Clair de Lune," by Debussy, "Spinning Wheel," by Mendelssohn, and "Menuet," by Haydn, as well as such lighter numbers as "Mirage," "Behind the Bars," and "Trottoir." The program will also include three of which were composed by Salzedo.

Audiences in such widely scattered cities as Washington, D. C., Dayton, Ohio, Galveston, Texas, Winnipeg, Canada, and Newport, R. I., have hailed the artistic wizardry of their programs. The Santa Barbara, Calif., "News-Press" reports, "The high spot was the superb performance of Ravel's Introduction and Allegro by Marjorie Call Salzedo at the piano"; and the Colorado Springs, Colo., "Gazette," which stated "The Salzedo ensemble was a never-failing pleasure, an enjoyment of a new and unusual blend of instrumental colors."

"Tickets for their performance may be obtained by writing the President's office, or by purchasing them from Miss Virginia Shanklin, the president's secretary."

Many Persons Visit Clemson Recreation Room For Service Men

The Clemson recreation room for soldiers, their wives and friends took stock of its guest register recently and found that 1015 persons had visited the room from August 20th to Dec. 1. Among this number were 247 wives and 14 mothers.

Located on the second floor of the bank building, the room is open from 2:00 p. m. every day except Saturday, when the hours are 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

As chairman of the room committee, Mrs. W. C. Blair says that games of many kinds are available, a radio is working, and a sewing machine stands by ready for action. There are cards, of course, and bridge tables on hand. Mrs. Gaston Gage is hostess committee chairman.

Oscar!



Yes here he is! We had to look everywhere but we found him. This is the gully man that wrote the "much talked about column." The one and only OSCAR — G. W. Cullum, of Johnston, S. C. He (Oscar) says that you are all his "America" and "Faith of Our Fathers," led by A. S. T. student Dean Ross were included in the services.

Stanley, Milner New Professors

Two new additions to the Clemson College faculty are Professors E. S. Stanley and W. H. Milner. They are both teaching mathematics.

Prof. Stanley received his B. S. degree at Tenn. State Teachers College and has a M. A. degree from the University of Tenn. He was previously connected with the Tenn. Valley Authority, and later taught at Middle Georgia College. He is married and has one child.

Associate Prof. of Mathematics Milner received his B. S. degree at the University of Alabama and has an M. A. degree from Peabody. He was employed in commercial work before coming to Clemson. He is married and has two children.

Former Student Trains As Bombardier

Aviation Cadet Ray A. Lillard, Jr., former Clemson student has just reported for duty at the Big Springs, Texas Bombardier School to begin his training, it was announced.

Cadet Lillard graduated in 1939 from Spartanburg High School and attended Clemson until January of this year, when he entered the service. He hopes to return to Clemson and receive his degree in Architecture after the war.

Memorial Service Honors Heroes

On December 7th in the college Field House, a Memorial Service was held honoring 78 former Clemson students who have lost their lives or are listed as "missing in action."

Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean emeritus of the School of general science, made a brief opening address, and the opening prayer was delivered by the Rev. E. Wannamaker Hardin, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church.

The names of those men missing in action was read by Cadet D. S. Crouch, battalion chaplain of the Clemson Cadet Corps. The roll of honor, those men whom college officials have been notified have paid the supreme sacrifice, was read by the resident ministers. As each name was read a candle was lighted on a cross in the center of the rostrum. The candles were lighted by Cadets, Sterling Turner of Jackson, Miss., and E. L. Proctor of Conway.

The service was attended by approximately 2,300 students now enrolled here in the R. O. T. C., Army specialized training corps, and the aircrew program. Electric organ music by Miss Dorothy Abbott and audience singing of "America" and "Faith of Our Fathers," led by A. S. T. student Dean Ross were included in the services.

The closing prayer and benediction by Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, Clemson Presbyterian minister, and the blowing of "Taps" by two cadet buglers ended the service.

Mrs. Milford's Mother Passes After Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Hail Martin, 81, who died last week on Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee W. Milford, at Clemson, after an illness of five days, were held on the morning of Dec. 2 at the Milford residence. Mrs. Milford is the wife of Dr. Lee W. Milford, the College Surgeon. Rev. J. K. Goode officiated, and burial followed at the Oaknut Ridge Cemetery near Laurens.

Active pallbearers: E. G. Godby, A. B. Bryan, Joe Lindsay, E. H. Bradley, J. R. Todd, and Furman McGee.

By Their Words

"In speaking to you, I try to be polite."

—Brandon.

"A specialist is one who knows more and more about less and less until eventually he knows everything about nothing."

—Clark.

"A bomb has a pretty whistle."

—Lt. Liesinger.

"It could be—maybe—perhaps—We'll say it is—if you please."

—Mitchell.

"Would you gentlemen rather sleep here in class or in your rooms?"

—Lt. Hughes.

The Tiger

THE SOUTH'S MOST INTERESTING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published bi-weekly for the duration by the students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read the TIGER.

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Wartime Christmas—

This year once more, we are to celebrate the birth of Christ. We are to celebrate a day that has come down through almost two thousand years to mean more than just a holiday. In past years we showed our thanks for our happiness on Thanksgiving Day. And then on Christmas Day we celebrated.

We celebrated with dances, fireworks, champagne. We celebrated because we were happy. Children waited for twelve months for their idol "Santa Claus and then when the eventful day arrived, would eagerly trot downstairs to gaze upon the heavily laden Christmas tree.

Yes, we were all happy! We were happy because Mother, Father, Sister and Brother were all at home. We were happy because our fellow man was happy.

But like a bolt out of the sky, at 7:55 a. m. Hawaiian time, on Sunday, December 7, 1941, Japanese planes swooped out of the clouds and helped to destroy the happiness that we once knew.

This year when we walk downstairs to the tree with little Johnny, we will only have the memories of happier days. We can still have the tree laden to make the young ones happy, we can still have the visit of "Santa Claus" but little Johnny is playing with his plastic train, we shall be thinking of big John in the Artillery, in Italy, of Phil on a battleship in the Pacific, of Helen caring for the wounded on the Gilbert Islands. Yes, they are not with us this year. We wish that we could be with them.

We will go to church this year and will pray for our loved ones, we will pray that they are safe on Christ's birthday and that very, very soon they will return to us.

The Spirit of Christmas depends not upon circumstance. It knows no bounds of time nor space. Among men of good will there is peace.

This is the good news,—these are the glad tidings, which, pray God, may soon be known to all people.

The TIGER wishes you Godspeed.

Clemson In The Future

In Dr. R. F. Poole's speech in chapel on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Clemson, he gave some pertinent facts as to the immediate future of the college after the end of the present conflict.

Among these was the fact that Clemson's five million dollar college plant is now completely debt-free by virtue of an act of the 1943 Legislature, putting the college in good financial condition. Additions to this plant are now being planned, and will be realized as soon after the war as conditions justify and appropriations can be obtained.

Foremost among contemplated construction of new buildings will be a structure to house the rapidly expanding School of Chemistry and Geology, under the able leadership of Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, dean. Plans call for a building not only for chemistry studies only, but to include such allied subjects as ceramics, and the development of clays and other mineral resources, including cement products as building materials.

Another much needed building being planned is a college auditorium to seat at least six thousand persons, which could be utilized for chapel programs, the Clemson Concert Series, concerts by popular bands brought here by the Central Dance Association, and nationally known lecturers brought here by the Fellowship Club.

Under Dr. Poole's plan, an adequate hotel will be built to house visiting parents and friends of members of the cadet corps, who now have to seek hotel accommodations in either Anderson or Greenville. In addition, a power plant, agricultural engineering building, agricultural extension building, hospital, public utilities building, and additional barracks will eventually be constructed. The proposed new barracks would probably be located next to the eighth barracks, with the laundry moved elsewhere, and the new structures built around another quadrangle similar to Sikes Quadrangle, where the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh barracks now stand.

These are some of the physical features being planned for the new Clemson after the war, as the college prepares for the peace that will follow this conflict, just as it had planned so well for its part in helping prepare its students for the events occurring after Pearl Harbor.

The Clemson Spirit

The Clemson Spirit is not just a meaningless phrase. It manifests itself in too many tangible ways.

In past years we have received congratulatory proof of the good behavior of Clemson's athletic teams on trips. There is nothing mythical about the traditionally good behavior of cadets in the classroom. Likewise, there is nothing intangible about their general neatness and body cleanliness. Clemson men are innately genteel and polite.

The Clemson Spirit is revealed in the cadet's eagerness to win for Clemson, no matter what the nature of the contest. That spirit becomes a reality when there is a worthwhile job to be done like publishing the TIGER against tangible and intangible bottlenecks, and mailing that Tiger to Clemson men in uniform who keep alive their love of ALMA MATER on the battle fronts of the world.

Community welfare workers remember with pride and respect how Clemson cadets have responded to the call for Christmas baskets for the needy.

A few nights ago the Clemson Spirit became a reality again when the hat was passed for the National War Fund drive. Notwithstanding it is practically the night before Christmas, the ROTC boys contributed about \$200 and asked for a chance to raise the amount after the holidays when they are not called upon for so many other contributions at one time. The TIGER believes that there are many traditions at Clemson that are not so good, but its hat is off to the Clemson Spirit, which it declares is not only real but good.

Capt. A. C. Crouch, M. E. '38, of the U. S. Signal Corps, visited his home here on the campus the other day while making an inspection tour of the camps in this section. Capt. "Al" Crouch has just come from Camp Lee and Croft and was on his way back to Camp Crowder, Mo., where he has been stationed for the past two years. Mrs. Crouch, the former Miss Catherine Byers of Savannah, joined him here at Clemson. She had been visiting friends and relatives at her home.

Seaman 2nd Class Billy B. Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sears of Clemson, visited the campus recently to see his family and tell of his six weeks experience at boot camp on the Great Lakes. The navy seems to agree with Billy for he looked extra healthy. He has now returned to his base at the Great Lakes to await further training.

Mrs. Roy Powell, the former Miss Florence Townsend, of Latta, visited her sister, Miss Ida Townsend here on the campus recently.

Prof. F. A. Burnier, Jr., who graduated from the University of Texas in 1939, took the "Southern" to New York recently to attend a meeting of the American Sociological Society. Prof. Burnier has taught sociology here at the college for the past four years. He was in New York nearly a week.

Lt. Simpson Klugh, '41, was back on the campus again several days ago. He had gone to Camp Lee to take a training course but was unexpectedly ordered with a group of officers to the West Coast. Lt. Klugh was delayed here for three or four days when he contracted the flu. He left Wednesday of last week for New Mexico and then Camp Beale Calif.

A. S. Joe Brown, now at South Carolina in the V-12 Navy Training Program, was on the campus the other week-end for the Thanksgiving Ball. Joe, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, visited his home here on the campus for only a few hours before returning to Columbia and his studies.

Staff Sgt. Jack S. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman of Clemson, visited his home while on a fifteen day tour of duty. Jack was a sophomore in Electrical Engineering here in '41, is in an Anti-Aircraft outfit in the Western Defense Command and has been stationed at Santa Monica, Calif., for the past year and a half.

According to his mother, Mrs. J. A. Berly of Clemson, Pvt. Joel A. Berly, Jr., has been transferred from Keesler field, Miss., to Scott Field, Ill., where he is taking a Radio Operative Mechanics Course. Joe was a sophomore here last year, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Lt. Milton R. LeRoy, Gen. Sci. '43, of Ninety-Six, and Lt. John B. Manly, Gen. Sci. '43, of Anderson, attended the Memorial Service and said hello to friends when they stopped by the campus last week. They were on their way to the Officer's Repl. Polo, TDRTC, North Camp Hood, Tex. Both Lt. LeRoy and Lt. Manly were in the group of eleven Clemson graduates who recently received their commissions in the Tank Destroyers O. C. S., South Camp Hood, Tex.

Maj. and Mrs. Malcolm Gray, who last year in the British West Indies, visited friends on the campus last week. Mrs. Gray, the former Miss Elizabeth Kelly, was editor of the "Clemson News" three summers ago. Maj. Gray, a Miss. summer ago, is now at the State and is now stationed at Sapp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

Bill Alexander, outstanding student here, who left school after his junior year to study Medicine, dropped by to say hello to friends on the campus recently. Bill, who used to be seen behind the counter in L. C. Martin's Drug Store, is now at the Medical School of Charleston now. He has been there for nearly two years and says that it will be another year before he finishes.

Another of Dr. McCollum's employees, Harry Boatwright, Preceptor '41, of Seneca, also dropped by the campus recently while visiting his home. Harry has been at Mid-Shipman School in Charleston for the past six or eight months.

Ensign W. N. McAdams was on the campus the other day while enroute to Jacksonville, Fla. Ensign McAdams, who used to teach French here, was accepted into the Air Corps three weeks ago at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He stated that he hoped to spend this Christmas with his friends here on the campus.

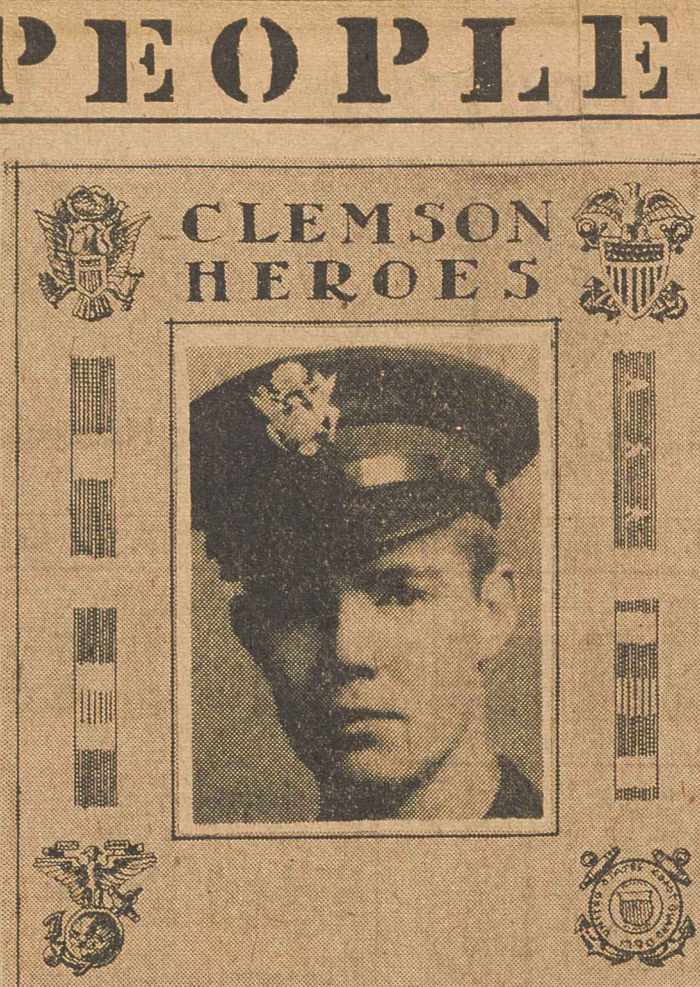
Capt. Jess L. Goodman, '42 now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., in the Infantry, visited his home here last week. Capt. Goodman, who was made a 2nd Lt. in Sept. '42, 1st Lt. in Feb. '43, and a Captain in August of last summer, had just completed amphibian maneuvers.

1st Lt. W. W. Bussey, Tex. Chem. '42, visiting his home in Greenville recently while on leave, dropped by the campus last week. Lt. Bussey had just completed a nine months meteorology course in Los Angeles, Calif. He is to be stationed at Hattisburg, Miss., in the Air Corps.

Pvt. W. C. "Bud" Hutchinson, '34 now stationed in the Air Corps at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., was in town recently. Pvt. Hutchinson, who majored in Arts and Science, was before entering the service, Superintendent of Education in Oconee County.

Announced: Wedding of Clyde Benjamin Dobson '41, of Greer, to Miss Cornelia Ann Heath, of Columbia, at Washington, D. C., at 5:30 on Dec. 21. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Persons Heath. Capt. Heath is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. At Clemson "Rabbit" majored in Horticulture, played baseball four years, and was a member of the Block "C" Club.

A Christmas card from Mr. Eugene Jenkins '42, of Charleston, reveals that he is somewhere in England. The card is marked "Printed in Britain".



Shown above is Capt. Harvey Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, of Clemson. Capt. Hall is based in Africa, and pilots a Flying Fortress against the Germans. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and several Oak Leaf Clusters.

"so they say..."

1-Lt. Earl Mazo 1936-1940 (England): "Goon" (Miller), I think, will be heading home real soon. I hope you and Joe Sherman prepare the hero's welcome he so justly deserves. I've sent along a couple of items on him and some pictures. "Goon" will contact you when he arrives. He ought to be good for some bond rallies and patriotic speeches over the state."

Mitchell F. Simmons, '41, Pacific Area: "Got a letter from Bob Stoddard a few days ago. He is on the U. S. S. (So and So) and is electrical officer of his ship. Like very much to get the Tiger and Mr. Halzy's news letter. Had very little news from Clemson in over a year. A year is a full twelve months here. We are all pleased with the change out here. Good to come from the 'have nots' to the 'haves'. If we are ever so it is because we aren't thrown at the yellowbellies often enough. My experience so far has been tropics, jungle, mud and rain. I've even seen any where. Native Puzzles are interesting. They build very good grass, or palm, huts. They are skilled at most manual tasks. Just finished Red Hills and Cotton. It is all that I expected. Ben achieved his goal far more completely than in Travelers Rest. regards to everybody, especially the boys on the staff, and by all means send the Tiger."

Fred Bernstein 1941-1942, Texas: "Took my basic at Camp Berkeley, Texas. Year in the group of older Clemson men with me. John Gervais, Charlie Ellis and Bob Drew. All recommended for O. C. S. but quota full and we were out of luck. Charlie and I might even be lucky enough to be sent back to Clemson. Remembrance to Dr. Poole, Elmer Good, Prof. Collins, Prof. Ware, C. B. Green, coaches Howard and Norman, and 'Chapple'. Regards to anyone I may have overlooked."

Capt. Harvey Preston Hall '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall: "As I mentioned in my last letter, I planned to return home after my trip to Cairo. Should know better than to make plans. Now on the staff of the new 15th Air Force. Lucky to be selected. Don't like it because won't be flying. plotting a desk around. Don't suppose I'll get back for Christmas. Due 30 days in the States but have just about given up hope. Flew to Cairo one day and back the next. Like no other city in the world. Especially enjoyed hot tub baths. First I suppose I'll be home. I suppose you'll have to buy your own. They don't have things for men here. Finally got the newspaper clipping. Took over two months."

Lt. W. H. Washington, England: "Have seen Lt. Col. George Durst, M. C., Maj. C. F. Simpson and Lt. C. C. Brigrman. All read the Clemson news, especially the 'Y' News Letter."

"Slick" Ellison '24, Australia: "Been here about six months. Fine Country. Interesting people. recently made a 3500 mile trip by air and saw the following Clemson men: Lt. Col. C. A. Burris '24, Maj. W. F. Burris '24, Maj. Sam E. Lyle '27. Happy Christmas."

Lt. James R. Martin, Jr., England: "Finally received the letter from you. It was very much. To the best of my knowledge there are only four Clemson men in my division, and three are in by battalion. Of the four, only one is a Captain, Rudolph E. Jones '38. Lt. Raymond V. Hunter is executive officer of his company. Lt. Joe Brewster '38 is in another regiment. Looks as if Clemson men don't like airborne units. While in London the other day I met Lt. Col. Jim Sams, former professor in the engineering department at Clemson) and he was a welcome sight. We are planning to get together soon. Keep my name on your list and put me down for a subscription to the Tiger. Will send a money order as soon as I can get one."

Lt. Griffith Byrd Dorn '33, of Greenwood, has just received his commission as lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and was sworn in at Raleigh, N. C., about ten days ago. Before entering the service he was employed by Jewell Tea Co. Inc., Greensboro, N. C. At Clemson he got his B. S. in Textile Chemistry, was a member of the Junior Platoon, Phi Psi and Senior Council. His wife, Mrs. E. Byrd Dorn, lives at 17 Beall Street, Frettsburg, Md.

Capt. John F. Smith '32, Somewhere in the Aleutians: "My outfit now is a signal construction battalion. Appreciate the News Letter. Seems that I am the only Clemson man in this sector, but plenty of 'Rebels' around. I hope to get back to the States in about six months. Living over in Anderson, I might get enough gasoline to visit Clemson, and for all the peoples of the earth."

This is the last TIGER of 1943. The past year has seen many changes on our campus, even in the TIGER. It has seen the decrease in the regular student body from 2300 to 625. It has seen the uniform changed from gray to khaki. The Army Specialized Training Program has been established here, along with the 37th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Force. Our busy faculty has become busier as our educational system has geared itself to the tempo of wartime needs. During the year, the number of Clemson men serving in our armed forces has grown tremendously. The roll of our honored dead ever increases with the names of those who are paying the price of our freedom. To top it all off, during this year of change, in the midst of activities, Clemson has celebrated its 50th year of service.

These many outward changes have had a definite effect on our attitude. They have forced us to alter our perspective from the national outlook to the international, from the international to the global. Battles are waged at the four corners today. We have learned to interpret developments and situations as they bear on worldwide problems. To be sure we want to win the war. We are determined about that; but our efforts today are concentrating more and more

1-Lt. John F. Cassidy '36, of Winnebago, is in the Hawaiian Islands. Now in the Infantry, he was a teacher at Ninety Six before entering the armed service two years ago. At Clemson he was a First Lieutenant, and member of Alpha Tau Alpha; Guide in the best drilled platoon in the reserve member Junior and Senior platoons; got his B. S. in A. Education.

Lt. Kenneth F. McLaurin '40, of St. Matthews, has been awarded the Air Medal for operational flights over enemy territory, according to Mr. J. H. Woodward, Alumni Secretary. He belongs to a bomber squadron in England. At Clemson "Mac" was Extensive Lieutenant, member of Sigma Epsilon, and advertising manager for Taps his senior year. He played football, was a member of the track team, and graduated with a B. S. in General Science.

Lt. Ben D. Free '42, of Ninety Six, is somewhere in South Africa, serving in the Infantry. "Benny", as he was called at Clemson, was a member of the Industrial Education, was a First Lieutenant, member of Iota Lambda Sigma and Iota Epsilon. It is reported that he has been teaching English and studying Spanish.

Dr. B. O. Williams '18, of Athens, Ga., addressed the P-T. A. last Thursday night on the occasion of the annual Fathers Night meeting. Dr. B. O. has been prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Phelps, former president of Winthrop College.

Lt. Col. Dallas Sherman '29, home from Accra on the Southern coast of Africa, and over 1000 hours of flying has written a book for the Central Africa Sector Air Transport Command titled "Pitt's Guide." Cleverly illustrated by his own hand, Col. Sherman's book looks awfully solid and cleverly done. As operations Officer, Col. Sherman found it necessary to turn out the book in order to get his job done. It is misleadingly called "Pitt's Guide." While home Col. Sherman spoke on the occasion of Clemson's 50th Anniversary.

John C. Wilkinson, Jr., retired businessman of Spartanburg, died in a Columbia hospital on Dec. 6. He was the father of Clemson's J. C. Wilkinson, Jr., '38, who is now associate editor of the State and Soldiers' newspaper published in London. Mr. Wilkinson was buried at Elmwood Cemetery in Columbia.

Lt. James Mack Lawrence, of Seneca, married Miss Agnes Smith, of Jonesville, in the Second Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va., on Oct. 30. The bride graduated from Winthrop and has taught two years at Union high school. Lt. Lawrence entered the Naval Air Corps in 1942 and received his wings in Jacksonville, Fla. in Dec. 1942. He has seen action in the Pacific field, but has been transferred to Norfolk, where the couple will make their home. Lt. Lawrence was a Second Lieutenant at Clemson, where he majored in Ag. Economics.

Maj. Charles D. Wyatt '34, of Easley, and Mrs. Wyatt were seen where they spent several days with relatives. At Clemson Maj. Wyatt was a Major, a member of Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade. He got his B. S. in animal husbandry.

Wright Bryan '26, now foreign correspondent for the Atlanta Journal, formerly managing editor of the Journal, can be heard over WSB every Monday night at 11:15. The Atlanta broadcast is by transcription, the recording being made the day before in New York from Wright's London broadcast. Mr. A. B. Bryan, his father, says that Wright has been transferred to the Mediterranean area. Wright is studying and reporting on the Air Corps boys.

Lt. Josiah W. Bodie '43, of Newberry, is to marry Miss Blanche Lorraine Munson of Charlotte, N. C., at an early date. Miss Munson was educated in Charlotte and attended College. Lt. Bodie is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. At Clemson Lt. Bodie was a Second Lieutenant, and majored in Ag Engineering.

Lt. Grover C. Henderson, Jr., of Greenwood, has been awarded the Air Medal, for action in the European theatre. He wrote the following paragraph to his mother: "I had quite an experience day before yesterday. A 155 mm shell, which is about six inches in diameter, fell right up thru the boom of my ship, missed me less than a foot and went right on out the top without exploding. Our armament officer, Lt. Pugh, says that about half of one cent. are odds, so I guess that must have been my lucky day. The Air Medal came to him in London as a 'decoration for valor and exceptional achievement'."

Pfc. Charles Ellis, Brunswick, Ga. Please bring me a 16 cylinder, 1944 Cadillac Convertible. Also a 10 day furlough in which to break it in. I would appreciate a blonde who could accompany me on the furlough, preferably Lana Turner.

Pfc. H. B. Denny, Bishopville, S. C. I want a third way to be in Greenville and meet P. T. at the same time on Saturday.

Pfc. Ed Osborne, Hardeville, S. C. I want a commission in the Armored Command and then a trip to Italy.

Pfc. E. R. Rowe, Bethune, S. C. I want Capt. McCollum to hand me a discharge after a peace treaty has been signed.

Capt. John F. Smith '32, Somewhere in the Aleutians: "My outfit now is a signal construction battalion. Appreciate the News Letter. Seems that I am the only Clemson man in this sector, but plenty of 'Rebels' around. I hope to get back to the States in about six months. Living over in Anderson, I might get enough gasoline to visit Clemson, and for all the peoples of the earth."



—that no wonder "Willie" Goldfinch acts off the beam at times. Just look who he rooms with.

—that even though Robert James says he's about to get married, he (Oscar) doubts it, cause ain't no gal that bad off.

—that he shoud give the low down on Bobby to interested parties.

—that Gambrell should pick a time when the Colonel ain't looking to tell his daughter goodby.

HOORAY! At last Byars got a date. Will wonders never cease?

—that 30 days has September, April, June and November—also Mooneyhan, Taylor, and Baker.

—that if "Clow" Norion gets any broader, he'll look like that beer barrel he likes to root in so well.

—that Andy Stathakis and his garlic smelling friends might open up a hot dog stand to compete with George—anything to get their offending presence elsewhere.

—that "rude" says if that Johny Arnold is going to sue the college for building the sidewalks too close to his seat.

—that if Pitt Sea could play football half as well as he thinks he can, Clemson would have at least one all-American.

—that he (Oscar) hears that the old C. D. A. took over at the request of the business manager. Could it be that he didn't like the boys who elected themselves to the position?

—that if Oscar ain't as good next week as it has been do not blame me cause I won't be writing it.—That's conceit, gentlemen.

—that he has heard of low tricks, but Proctor took the cake at the damn week.

—that he wishes that Ed would get a gal of his own (or is that asking too much for the fairer sex and leave other people's alone).

—that "Long" claims Joe seconds the motion! Eh, Mr. Singleton?



By W. C. McELREATH

What Do You Want For Christmas?

Editor's note: The question this week was asked the members of the third company ASTP-ROTC, all of whom were members of the junior class at Clemson last year and have returned with the Army to await further training.

Pfc. W. D. McCabe, Greenville, S. C. I want a rat to clean these rooms on Friday night.

Pfc. E. W. Rowe, Bennettsville, S. C. I want two new tires, and a "C" gas book.

Pfc. J. C. Austell, Blacksburg, S. C. I want an electric shoe-shiner for these G. I. shoes.

Pfc. F. B. DeLoach, Columbia, S. C. I want three girl schools on Bowman Field, and a few planes for Riggs Field.

Pfc. E. H. Reynolds, Columbia, S. C. I want a pair of finger nail clippers.

Pfc. C. A. Sprouse, Abbeville, S. C. More than one day for Christmas.

Pfc. L. D. Sherer, Greenville, S. C. I want a third way to be in Greenville and meet P. T. at the same time on Saturday.

Pfc. Hubert Cheek, Hartselle, Va. If they will give us two days for Christmas, we will get what else we want.

Pfc. James H. Martin, Easley, S. C. I want more than a couple of days for Christmas, and some way to get out of here.

Pfc. Charles Ellis, Brunswick, Ga. Please bring me a 16 cylinder, 1944 Cadillac Convertible. Also a 10 day furlough in which to break it in. I would appreciate a blonde who could accompany me on the furlough, preferably Lana Turner.

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eight months that any number of telephone poles I ever passed in eight years. (That is obviously a lie, but it sounds good.) Show this letter to "Doc" Green of the English Department, and prove to him how futile his attempts at trying to teach me correct grammar were. Thanks very much for the Tom Clemson. I will appreciate any more copies you may find lying around. Sincerely yours, Ensign F. A. Dellastatious '42

Tom Clemson

Dear Tom: I have just received two copies of "The Tiger", and in one of them I read that Henry Chitty, in India, agreed to pay for his copy. It struck me as quite an occasion. Now if you will just print this letter in one of your issues it will be my way of saying hello to Henry—Hello, Henry! By the time you receive this I shall have finished eight months on a destroyer in the Atlantic. I have really been places. We have passed more lighthouses in these



WHAT'S IN STORE

Most people at Clemson don't happen to know that he is a private in the army. However, he writes that he there are no more football games to be played except in the bowls, the interest in Tigertown now turns to "Rock" Norman and his cage team. We have had the opportunity to have watched the boys practicing for the last few weeks and although there is a great lack of experience, we feel that this season's five will be able to make themselves one of the top teams in the South. It will surely be better than last team which was only able to salvage a few victories. To sum up the team one may say, "The corn is green but it shows promise of turning into golden ears."

ROCK NORMAN IS VETERAN COACH

Most people at Clemson don't happen to know that Rock Norman, Clemson's basketball coach, also coaches track and the freshman football team during normal times. Norman was one of the greatest athletes of his time, but one will have a hard time getting the "Rock" to say anything about it. After serving in the World War as an artillery officer, Norman participated in the Inter-Allied games and was one of the outstanding performers there. He was one of the greatest basketballers of all time and he can still take most youngsters over the hurdles on the hardwood. He was a great footballer, too, yet to talk with him one would never guess that he had ever seen a basketball court, a running track, or a football field. Clemson likes Norman and he loves to work with the boys. He is familiar with military life as he once coached at the Alcatraz on the Ashley (The Citadel). Everywhere he has coached he has made a hit with the athletes as well as the students.

THEY FINALLY REACHED HIM HERE

Words comes that Head Coach Frank Howard sent Walter Cox, who had been taken into the army as an officer, a carton of cigarettes. At that time Cox was over on Guadalcanal fighting the Japs. Before the "fags" got there, Cox had been wounded and had come back to the states to recover. Since that time Cox returned to Clemson and resumed his coaching job and was given a medical discharge from the army. Well, about two weeks ago Cox got the cigarettes here. They had traveled to the Pacific and then back.

THE UNSUNG HEROES

Few people would ever recognize them as they would the football players, yet they were out there on the field at very practice session last season giving their best to better the team. These fellows worked all season-long without any recognition and we think it just that we mention them. Red Baldwin, Angus Lee, and "Rat" Conder, served as the football managers and had to repair the players minor injuries and take care of all the equipment. Chappie, our experienced trainer, was also out there rubbing the boys "charley-horses" and taking care of almost all other injuries that come with a fighting football team. Although the team was not as good as in former years these fellows were really on the ball and they deserve the most of credit.

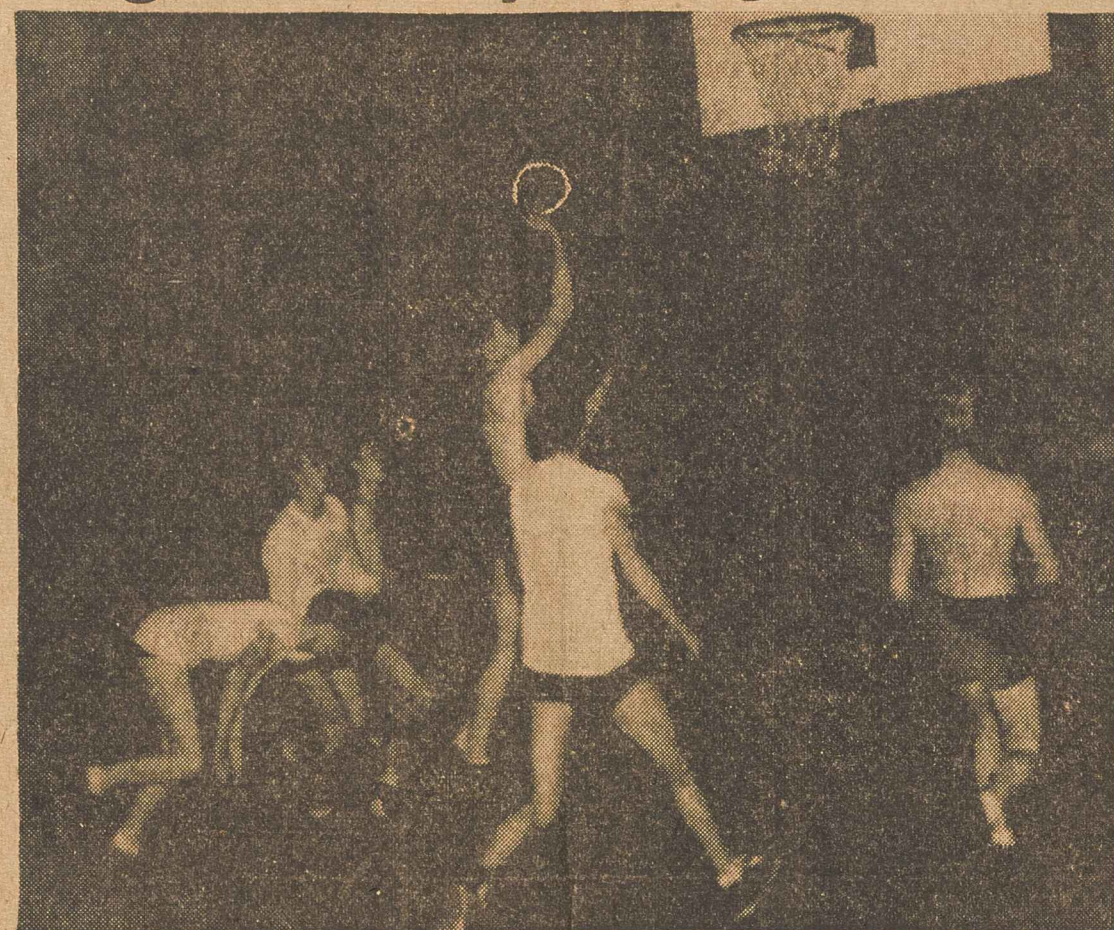
ODDS 'N ENDS: Butch Butler, ace tailback who was inducted in to the army at the middle of last season, has been assigned as an instructor to the special training battalion at Fort Jackson. Tom Moore, '42, Griffin, Ga., coached the Griffin High School to an undefeated season last year and this year coached the Miami Hi team to another undefeated year. Only a few weeks ago the Miami boys beat Boys High of Atlanta, 27-0. From the grapevine we hear that Goon Miller, now Maj. Miller, will be around Clemson at Christmas time. Stick Riley, last year towering basketball center, is down in Florida working for the government. Wes Freeny, forward on the basketball team last year is also in Florida, except that he is a private in the army. However, he writes that he is enjoying life. Chick Gainer, ace Tiger tackle this year, has been inducted in the army and will serve as a Military Policeman. Coach Howard says that we are going to have a winning football team next year.

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Cagers Preparing For Opening Game With P. C.



Bob Sharpe, a candidate for the center position on the Tiger cage team, takes a pivot shot near the basket for a score during a scrimmage session under the watchful eye of Coach Norman. Among the other players in this picture are, Hattiwanger, Kennerdy and Brunson.

Norman Starts From Scratch

Over Sixty Men Turn Out For First Day's Practice; Team Cut

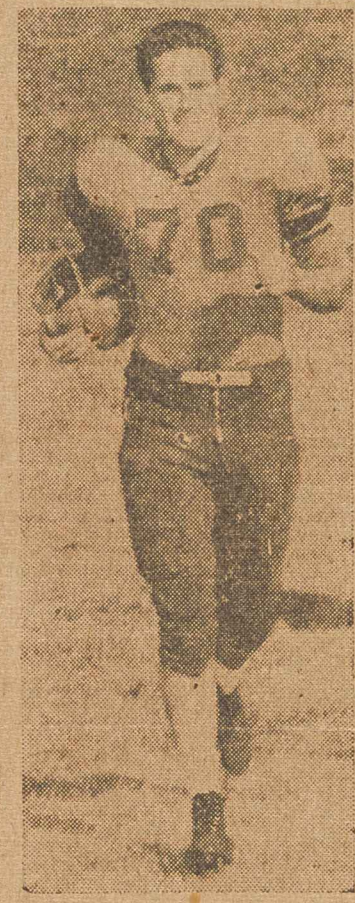
First call for basketball practice was issued three weeks ago by Coach A. W. (Rock) Norman, and as a result sixty-eight hopeful players and five managers turned over for the opening session held over in the Field House. There were no returning lettermen and not even a member of last year's squad, only former high school players and some who did not have high school experience to their credit. However, since the opening day Coach Norman has reduced the squad to twenty-one players and has been teaching the boys the fundamentals of the game.

Practice the first few days consisted mainly of passing the ball and shooting to enable the boys to get the swing of the game after laying off so long, but after the squad was reduced practice has been concentrated on defensive and offensive playing, with a good deal of scrimmage between various teams of players.

As yet there has been no definite schedule released, but the opening game has been set for January 12 with Presbyterian College at the Field House. Coach Norman has also arranged two games with Ocala, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Georgia Tech, Georgia University, Newberry, and has been negotiating games with other teams.

Men remaining on the squad are: Forwards, Bonnell, Davis, Green, Bolick, Gillespie, B. W. Smith, Gaul, Taylor, and Kennerdy; centers, Sharpe, Baker, Chappell and Jenkins; guards: Riddle, Freeman, Moore, Huntly, Bull, Mooneyhan, Hattiwanger and Lambrakos.

Butch Butler Only Repeater On All-State; Named Captain



MARION BUTLER

Odd's 'N Ends

By "Scout" Reynolds.
Winston Alven (Scout) Lawton, former football ace at Clemson, is now in Italy. Before entering the service he was a teacher and coach of Olympia High in Columbia.

The tennis courts have been improved and are in very good shape for playing. In case some freshmen do not know where these courts are located, they can be found at all times just below the Field House. This is one form of activity that could give a lot of fellows a good chance to display their athletic ability.

George Chaplin, who was basketball manager of the Tigers during the '34 and '35 seasons, is a lieutenant stationed at Camp Tyson, Tennessee.

One of the most popular types of recreation on the entire campus is found in the recreation room at the "Y". This room is known locally as the "pool parlor" where all the campus sharks hang out looking for suckers?

Stanley Fellows, General Science '35, was assistant coach of the '34 football team. Fellows roomed with the late Jake Woodward who was captain of the '34 team and one of the most outstanding athletes in Clemson's history.

The basketball courts in the Field House are being repainted before the beginning of the regular varsity season. Basketball goals have been placed on Riggs Field for the use of the ASTP students and the other men in training here at Clemson.

The Clemson High School basketball team practice in the college Field House nearly every night. They should have a fair team since they have some promising players.

Ralph Jenkins, center on this year football team, is now a physical education instructor for the army students here at the college.

The pool at the "Y" is to be used not only for drowning upperclassmen but also for swimming. Since the pool is heated there is no danger of anyone using the atmosphere as an excuse for not swimming. This is another sport in which a number of men should participate.

Catalonia in Spain sent a delegation to the peace conference in Paris in 1919, asking that it be made into an independent state.

The Duke of Lancaster seized the throne of England as Henry IV while Richard II was in Ireland.

Jenkins, Whitmire, Traynham Elected On All-State 2nd Team

In the recent Associated Press All-State poll, Pvt. Marion C. (Butch) Butler, Clemson's ace last year and team mainstay this season, was elected captain and one of the half backs on the first team. He was the only repeater from last year's team.

After playing in all the games up through the annual State Fair classic Butler reported to Camp Croft to join a far greater team than he had ever had the honor of playing on before, the Army of the United States. Midway the first half of the Home Coming game which was played in the Clemson stadium, Butler appeared much to the surprise of all the spectators, in uniform on the field. In this game Butler was used as an emergency passer and kicker and his long kicks kept the Deacons of Wake Forest from scoring more points than they did. The same incident was repeated in the Georgia Pre-Flight game in Greenville where Butler was responsible for the only Clemson touchdown of the game. Long runs by Butch set the ball in scoring position and on a pass from Butler to Freeman, Butler's fellow townsman, the only Tiger tally of the game was made. Butler's contribution to the forty three edition of the Clemson Tigers was a great and invaluable one. His passing, kicking, and running were superb and one of the reasons why the football team had the consolation of scoring in every game this season.

Clemson men to get berths on the second AP All-State team were Ralph Jenkins, Tiger center from Newport, Tennessee; Jim Whitmire, one of the backfield mainstays; and Arlen Traynham, Clemson guard and member of last year's freshman team. These men played superb football and saw almost continuous service throughout the entire season.

Bill Lutledge, Clemson blocking back from Charlotte, was chosen as the third best blocker in the state in the recent poll by Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian college.

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Booty Payne And Crew Crash Land

Lt. W. J. "Booty" Payne, '38, formerly of Greenville, and the crew of his bomber were saved in a crash landing recently in South Dakota. The crew was up for a test flight when all of the instruments went haywire. As it was too dark to see where or how high they were, the crew decided to remain in the plane and take a chance with "lady luck."

In other words they were flying blind without instruments or radio. This time "lady luck" stood by them and they made a belly landing on their own field without knowing it at the time. The plane missed a gasoline storage tank and the control tower by inches, but no one was injured. The old adage, "A miss is as good as a mile," certainly applied to this incident.

While at Clemson, "Booty" was a backfield ace and noted for his booming punts that frequently set the enemy down within the shadows of his goal posts.

Intramurals

Due to the fact that a great number of the boys were getting injured, Dr. Milford stopped the intramural football program. At the time the campaign was stopped the "A" company team was undefeated with the powerful "D" company aggregation close behind with only one defeat. The football season was a success as far as it was carried and many hours of enjoyable recreation was had by all who participated.

Plans are being made for a very efficient intramural basketball program which is to start soon after the Christmas holidays. This is one game in which small men have just about as good a chance as a large man. In most cases a small fast team has an advantage over a large bunch. Some teams have already begun to practice for the coming campaign by taking advantage of the facilities in the Field House. The boys from "D" company under the direction of "Coach" Miller have been practicing regular. They have some good material and should have a fighting squad. More men from the other companies should follow this example.



Goon Miller Decorated With Distinguished Flying Cross

By 1ST LT. EARL MAZO

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Hubert E. "Goon" Miller, a farmer from Ridgeand, South Carolina, who came to Clemson College and became a football star, then joined the Army Air Forces and became a war hero, has been promoted from captain to major in the Eighth Air Force.

Navigator on the Flying Fortress "Hell's Angels," Major Miller—who prefers to be called Goon—came to the European theater of Operations with one of the original American heavy bomber groups in August, 1942, when Fortress operations against the Nazi were still in the experimental stages. In the next eight months he navigated his ship and his Fortress group 25 times against vital German war targets in Germany and occupied Europe. He took off six weeks in the fall to volunteer for operations in the invasion of Africa—flying cargo ships loaded with paratroopers over the Nazi and Fascist lines in that continent.

So Goon and his "Hell's Angels" went to work, and that day they both gave and caught hell. The target was blasted and so was Goon and his ship. "Whereas we have hundreds and hundreds of ships over the targets today, on that mission we put up a little over 30 ships and we had a hard time proving that we could stand up and slug with two or three times that number of German fighters," he said. "Our troubles began on the first Nazi attack. A 20 MM shell

started burning like all hell. Then the flak came up, and knocked another engine out. They kept coming in. Part of the tail was shot away on the third attack, and first all over the ship got so hot, the despite the altitude, the gunners had to take off clothes to fight both the fires and the attacking Nazi. I guess the Lord was with us that day. I don't know how, but we got home, and when we looked over the damage we stopped counting when we reached 1000 flak and bullet holes in our ship."

Then came November and the invasion of Africa. Things in England were too quiet for Goon. Fortress tactics hadn't developed fully enough for bad weather bombing, and Goon wasn't happy on the ground, so he volunteered to fly paratroopers in Africa. For six weeks he over practically every battle area in Africa, with "a 40 caliber pistol on my hip, and a lot of prayer on my lips," dropping chulists wherever they were needed.

On April 17, Goon finished his operational tour of duty, leading a mission over Bremen. For his meritorious achievement in destruction of enemy aircraft, an exceptionally meritorious achievement in combat against an enemy of the United States, "Major Miller has been decorated five times—with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and three Oak Leaf clusters to the Air Medal.

MORE GOOD NEWS

In the STARS and STRIPES from Algiers, Pfc. Henry Malone Clemson '37, states "I have just received some Clemson News Sheets, if there are any Clemson men in the neighborhood I would really like to pass them on. Perhaps I can meet some old friends and Clemson graduates." In a personal letter, Malone extends regards to Professors Lane, Rhyne, Kinard, Martin, the "Y" and assistants, especially "Tillie."

Wives, mothers, and friends of Clemson men are cooperating in sending the correct names and addresses. Those in the state certainly appreciate news of their fellow students and former friends, and those who are at a distance enjoy getting them even more.

NOTICE: Soldiers and their wives and their dates are invited to the Pre-Christmas "Y" Cabin Picnic Supper preceding Dance at Field House, Saturday, December 18th. Games and recreation 4:00 to 6:00—supper 6:00 to 7:30. Dancing and games following the supper Please register at the "Y" desk with Mrs. DeLombard for the Engineers and Mrs. Armstrong for the Air Corps.

NATIONAL WAR DRIVE is still in force at Clemson, those who wish to contribute may leave their contribution at the "Y" desk or with Mr. Nash Gray, Clemson folk who wish to contribute to the "Y" or to any phase of the work are invited to do so.

TO PARENTS AND RELATIVES OF CLEMSON MEN IN THE SERVICE: We would like to send you one of the News Sheets and have you read these and mail them to soldiers, or a Clemson man in camp or overseas.

A new addition is being planned for the "Y" Cabin. Already this is being used by many campus and community groups.

We would like to add bits of news about the Air Corps and Engineer men who have been here as students. When you leave Clemson, if you will write news of yourself or other boys, we will try to include this in the monthly News Sheet and put your name on the mailing list. We have had recent letters from boys at Nashville and at Maxwell Field.

COME AND HEAR DR. S. J. L. CROUCH at the "Y" Vesper Services December 19th. We hope to have illustrated slides of Egypt and the Holy Land.

SOME PICTURES COMING SOON AT CLEMSON:

Dec. 16th—"Northern Pursuit."

Dec. 17th—"Murder On The Waterfront." "Stand by for Action."

Dec. 18th—"What's Buzzin' Cousin?"

Dec. 19th—"Now Voyager" (Soldiers, wives, and visitors).

Dec. 20-21—"Desperate Journey. "No Place for a Lady."

Dec. 22-23—"The Hard Way." "Two Senoritas from Chicago."

Dec. 24-25—"A Night To Remember." "Crystal Ball."

Dec. 26th—"Flight For Freedom."

Special program and entertainment for soldiers, campus folk, and guests, Friday, Dec. 24, at the Field House. Special entertainment also Dec. 24-25 at the "Y" and Churches.

Wishing you a Christmas filled with hope and happiness, and with the hope too, that 1944 will bring VICTORY and return home.



Staff Photo
2nd Lt. T. A. Hughes and 1st Lt. R. O. Leisenger, two of the army officers who are instructors with the ASTP-ROTC unit here, have seen action in Africa. Both were wounded during operations in that theater. They are seen here wearing their decorations and the insignia of the "Fighting First."

Lieuts. Here Have Purple Heart

By T. S. FOX

Two of the Army officers now stationed at Clemson have done active duty in World War II—and their medals were not won in a trap game either. First Lt. R. O. (Rudy) Leisenger of Buffalo, N. Y., and Second Lt. T. A. Hughes from Escondido, Fla., were among the first United States forces which invaded North Africa. Although "Rudy" Leisenger is called a "damnyankee," he is proud to be a "north-sider." Both officers have been awarded the Purple Heart due to wounds inflicted by Nazi bombs.

To cover the entire progress of the units of these two while in Africa, a novel would be required; for their experiences are numerous and very interesting—and their stories are composed of so many unique, strange names that only one who had lived or fought in Africa could know exactly where each place was. Names such as Sidielhabbis, Tamezlas and Inteferrana.

The big moment came on that Sunday morning in November when North Africa was exploded by the landing of U. S. forces at several points along the coast. The First Division (known as the "Fighting First") landed at a small port near Oran. At Arzew the division did occupation duty and furnished local protection for the city and air base. That division, known to be where the fighting is toughest, made contact with the Germans, Italians and French frequently.

Once when the order was "hold this position to the last man," beginning the Sunday after Christmas they were in contact with the Germans for 49 consecutive days. Lt. Hughes was injured on January 12 by the concussion from a big shell. Although he was hurt he remained with his unit until March 28.

The 2nd Battalion of the 26th Infantry, with which Leisenger was on detached service, was ordered to capture a pass northeast of El Guesser. They were constantly being bombed; one of these aerial shells was marked "to whom it may concern." It concerned Lt. "Rudy" Leisenger.

At that stage of the fighting the Germans were still confident that the final victory in the campaign would undoubtedly be theirs. Every prisoner taken was filled with incredibly effective propaganda. They inquired the extent to which New York, Chicago and Philadelphia had been bombed. Many of them wished to know whose prisoners they would be; some had a preference. They feared retaliation by the French since many of the Free French had been in Nazi concentration camps; they did not wish to become prisoners of the Germans because it would be too

long before they would be liberated....the U. S. could last at least 18 months some of them preferred to be British subjugates even though the people on the Isles were starving....for they had only 6 months to fight.

Lt. Leisenger described German officers as "cocky and obstinate." One who was taken prisoner, seemingly not caring where he was to be sent for the duration, made only one request....he wanted to inspect the Americans' Automatic Artillery. "The Germans are well trained, well equipped, well led soldiers....they are very smart. They will not crack even though defeat be handed them on every front. We shall have to prove to them that we have what it takes to drive them out of the occupied countries and back into Germany....Bombing alone will not offer sufficient proof. As to the defeat of Germany, November 11, 1944, would not be a bad bet."

"I am very much pleased here at Clemson, but there is one assignment that I would like better....a trip back to the 'Fighting First,'" says Lt. Hughes.

Fellowship Club Inducts New Members At Business Meeting

The Fellowship Club, Clemson's civic organization, met Tuesday two weeks ago and initiated four of six new members recently elected. New members were introduced as follows: Dr. J. B. Edmonds by C. L. Morgan; Prof. E. C. Coker by Major S. M. Martin; Rev. Wannamaker by Dr. J. E. Ward; and R. J. A. Pinckney by Dr. S. J. L. Crouch. The introductions were in the nature of initiations.

Because the community caender will be so crowded two weeks from this date, the Christmas meeting was called off. The next meeting will be Jan. 4, 1944, according to Dr. W. R. Padon, president, who presided at the last meeting.

Capt. H. B. Dominick Receives A New Job

Assignment of Captain Howard B. Dominick '24, of Newberry, to the G-4 (Supply) Section, Army Ground Forces, has been announced at Headquarters, commanded by Lt. General Lesley J. McNair.

After leaving Clemson, Capt. Dominick attended the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in France. His military education includes study at the Officers' Train-

Lounge Room In Library Will Soon Be Ready

A "Browsing Room" for the relaxation of R. O. T. C. Cadets, Army personnel, and campus folks is now under construction in the basement of the Library and will be completed around January 1. Work was started in the middle of November.

This room will contain leather upholstered furniture consisting of arm chairs and couches, and will have fluorescent lighting. There will also be smoking stands, newspapers from every state in the Union, popular weekly and monthly magazines, and a few books of fact and fiction not to be circulated.

The dimensions of the room are thirty-two by seventy-two feet, and was formerly the old college gymnasium.

The military department at Clemson is assisting with the room by contributing money from the recreational fund.

Because the furniture ordered for the lounge will not arrive for ninety days, campus fraternities will lend furniture from their respective rooms.

In addition to the "browsing room" in the basement, the reading room upstairs will be renovated. Also a fiction room will be prepared outside of the library.

Office containing five thousand pieces of fiction—to be handled by users of the library.

Yearly Christmas Baskets Given

The annual Christmas baskets will be distributed to approximately six needy families in the Clemson community with the company commanders in charge of distribution. These baskets will contain food, clothing, fruit, toys, candy, and staple groceries. Money, taken from the company funds or from special donations, will also be given to the families.

Much of the credit for the success of this program goes to Professor B. E. Goodale, who was in charge of the drive. The recipients were selected by a committee who investigated the needy groups of the community.

Four Cadets Attend Newman Fellowship Meeting At Winthrop

Four Clemson cadets attended the Southeastern Province of Catholic Newman Clubs annual convention at Winthrop College last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Clemson acted as co-hosts with Winthrop for the meet.

The four Clemson representatives were Clemson Newman Club corresponding secretary George LaBrasca of Charleston, Thomas T. Jenkins of Beaufort, Octavio Corra of Medford, South America, Leonard R. Claffy of Spartanburg and Thomas M. Huckins of Charleston.

Other representatives at the meet hailed from the Citadel, S. Carolina U. College of Charleston, U. of Florida, Georgia Tech, Florida School for Women, and Duke University.

Poole, Benet Speakers At Lever Launching

President R. F. Poole and Christie Benet of Columbia, trustee of Clemson, were the principal speakers at the launching of the S. S. A. Frank Lever. The liberty ship was launched in thirty-nine days after the laying of the keel, at Savannah, Ga., on December 7.

Mrs. Lucile Butler Lever, widow of the late South Carolina congressman, who contributed so greatly to the agricultural advancement of the United States, christened the ship.

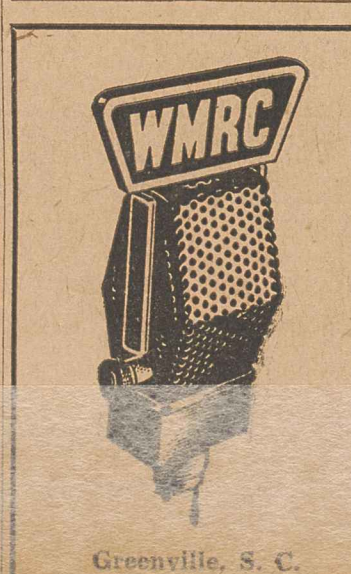
D. W. Watkins, director of the Clemson extension service, served as master of ceremonies. Over 90 boys and girls who sold war bonds were rewarded with a trip to the ceremony, and numerous prominent South Carolinians also attended.

Dr. Poole spoke of the value of the Smith-Lever Act, setting up the extension service, and Mr. Benet sketched the life of Mr. Lever, who was raised in Lexington County, and was in Congress from 1901 until he resigned in 1919. While in the House of Representatives, he was author of a number of important farm bills. For the fight he made for the extension service, Mr. Lever has surely attained immortality on earth, Mr. Benet declared.

Mr. Lever at the time of his death in 1940 was a life trustee of Clemson College.

ing Center, Camp Stewart, Ga. and at Port Totten, New York.

He was assigned to coast artillery and antiaircraft units before his transfer to Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1924 with the Officers Reserve Corps, he was promoted to First Lieutenant in 1924 and to Captain on October 20, 1924.



Lt. Edward Crawford, a former Clemson student, is doing his part in the South Pacific to minimize the size of the Jap navy. As a bombardier of a Liberator he recently was credited with destroying a Nipponese cruiser.

Lt. Crawford Hits Jap Ship

Lt. Edward Crawford, son of Mrs. Mary A. Crawford of Clemson, was the bombardier on a Liberator bomber which recently erased a Japanese midget cruiser of 15,000 tons, according to an Associated Press dispatch of November 29.

The cruiser was spotted about midnight as the plane was making a patrol of the Bismark Sea. Lining the twisting and turning ship in his sights through the thick darkness, Lt. Crawford dropped the first bomb which was a direct hit on the superstructure. A terrific explosion and flash shattered the darkness as the bomb exploded. Three smaller explosions followed a second bomb which hit the ship's deck. The bomber prepared to make a second run, but the ship was a sheet of flames, so the crew marked it up as one less cruiser in Japan's navy.

Lt. Crawford was a student at Clemson in 1936-37. He won his wings in Gunnery at Las Vegas, Nevada, is a graduate of the Radar School, is married, and has a young son.

Several Nice Gifts To Library Announced

Miss Cornelia Graham, head librarian of Clemson College, stated that several letters had been received from former students praising the service rendered to them by the library.

An instance of appreciation of the library occurred when a Star unit man presented the library with five



Savannah Morning News Photo

Mrs. Lucile Butler Lever is shown above smashing the traditional bottle of champagne over the bow of the S. S. A. Frank Lever, which was launched on December 7 at Savannah, Ga. The launching was made possible through the sale of War Bonds by the State 4-H clubs. D. W. Watkins, of the Clemson Extension Service, acted as master of ceremonies and the principal speakers were Dr. R. F. Poole and Christie Benet, of Columbia, trustee of the College.

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Former Cadet Rams Zero Out Of Pacific Sky

Lieut. Richard Culton, a Clemson student from 1937 to 1939, has been awarded the Silver Star, the Air Medal with clusters, and the Purple Heart. He is now back in the United States.

Son of a regular Army officer, Lieut. Culton enlisted in the Army Air Forces in September, 1941.

The action which won the former Clemson cadet the Silver Star took place last December.

"We were loading around the alert tent one day when we heard a good-sized formation of Jap bombers and fighters," he said. "We took off and hit the Japs in a few minutes. They joined action very quick. I was wheeling around and the next thing I noticed was a parachute billowing down a few hundred yards below me. I was wondering who it was when I saw flecks of fuzzy flame playing around the top of the chute—tracer bullets!"

"I sideslipped and cut down to see what went on. It was a Zero. I came down on him very fast, got within machine-gun range and squeezed the trigger."

"Nothing happened."

"Well, you don't decide what to do—things happen to quick. All I know is that I went into him about mid-fuselage and sheared his right wing and tail fin off. We both went down in spins. I guess I was madder than I was scared. Some of the other boys saw him hit the sea."

Lieut. Culton added that he's "doggone glad to get back."

County Clubs Plan Christmas Dances

The county clubs have completed final plans for their Christmas Dances. Despite the curtailment on gasoline and tires, a merry holiday is expected. The time and place of the dances are: Richland County Club, December 29 at the Jefferson Hotel; Florence-Sumter county club, December 29 at armory (Sumter); Anderson County Club, December 28 at Country Club; Horry County Club, December 28 at Legion Hut (Conway); Charleston County Club, December 30 at Ashley Park; Tri County Club, December 27 at Orangeburg; Greenville County Club, December 29 at Armory; and Chester County Club, December 27 at the Episcopal Parish House.

dollars for three copies of the book, "The Rose."

The wife and family of the late John H. Roddy '01, of Charlotte, N. C., have given the library a collection of 100 books on electrical engineering.

It was also received recently that while the Star unit was stationed at Clemson, the circulation of the library was trebled.



ENGINEERS' QUARTET, the Rhythm-masters, stationed at Clemson College, are shown as they took part in the ceremonies marking the college's 50th anniversary.

B. S. U. Sponsors Christmas Social

The Clemson College BSU sponsored Christmas social on Saturday evening, December 10, in the clubroom of the Baptist Church. A number of appropriate stunts and games were conducted by J. W. Martin '45, BSU Social Chairman. The room was gaily decorated after the Christmas fashion, even to the traditional tree in one corner.

Highlight of the evening's fun was the distribution of gifts to everyone by Master Sergeant K. R. Helton, who was Santa Claus for the evening. Ladies of the church furnished delightful refreshments, after which everyone joined in singing Christmas Carols.

Capt Harvey Hall Cited For Deed

Captain Harvey P. Hall, '41, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in the North African Theatre of Operations as pilot of a B-17 type aircraft. While returning from a high altitude bombing mission over Palermo, Sicily, during May, Capt. Hall observed an aircraft in distress a few minutes after leaving the target. He led his element to the crippled plane giving it protection from enemy fighters. Three engines had been shot out and the plane was forced to make a water landing several miles off of an island. Displaying exceptional gallantry and cool judgment, Capt. Hall circled the wrecked plane and kept enemy fighters at a distance. He had his radio operator call Air Sea Rescue to give the position of the sinking plane. He made several low altitude runs over the survivors and dropped life rafts to the men struggling in the water. His steadfast devotion to duty has reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

This information came from an official report on the incident. The only comment that Captain Hall ever made on the award, even to his parents, was that it was given for doing a good job of a job that had to be done. Hall is quite an experienced aviator due to the experience he gained with the C. A. A. while he was a mechanical engineering student here at Clemson, and later he served as a pilot with the Canadian Royal Air Force for over a year. He has flown many different types of planes, and had many interesting aerial experiences. Besides the Distinguished Flying Cross he also has the Air Medal with several Oak Leaf Clusters. Captain Hall has made an excellent military record and is considered one of Clemson's outstanding graduates.

Clemson Men Meet By Chance In The Wilds Of Australia

Clemson men meet everywhere, but when two brothers who are both to be visited for about an hour by Ike who was a Clemson student at that time.

Ike went to Hawaii in September, 1942, after completing his course at Clemson and gaining his commission in the infantry after Hawaii Australia was his next station.

According to letters Jud sent to his family, both of the fellows are having many interesting experiences, and the Army life seems to agree with them.

Methodist Cadets Enjoy Scavenger Hunt

The Clemson Methodist Church held its monthly meeting of the League Union in the form of a Christmas social on last Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

During the short Christmas program, special music was rendered by a quartet of Clemson cadets. Following the program, 31 persons present took part in a scavenger hunt. Prizes were awarded to the winning group. The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

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